JAS. F. MURGAN 65 Queen Street.

Auction Sale

P. O. Box 594.

Kona Sugar Co., Ltd

ON TUESDAY, JAN. 22, 1991 AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON.

At my salesroom, Queen street, Hoaciulu, I will sell at Public Auction, by order of the Treasurer, Mr. F. W. McChesney, the following certificates of stock in the Kona Sugar Co., Ltd., as the assessments due and now delinquent, together with interest and ivertising expenses are paid on or store the day of sale:

Certificate 23, 100 shares, 10th as-essment, \$1,000. Certificates 157 and 158, 50 shares ach, 10th assessment, \$1,000. Certificate 104, 30 shares, 6th, 7th,

Sth, 9th and 10th assessments, \$1,500. Certificate 182, 25 shares, 8th, 9th and 10th assessments, \$750. Certificate 232, 25 shares, 8th, 9th and 18th assessments, \$750. Certificate 115, 5 shares, 10th assess-

Certificates 420 and 121, 50 shares each, 10th assessment, \$1,000. Certificates 124, 125, 127 and 128, 20 Certificate 218, 10 shares, 10th as-

esament, \$100. Certificate 141, 20 shares, 10th assessment, \$200. Certificate 193, 5 shares, 9th and

30th assessments, \$100. Certificate 216, 35 shares, 9th and oth assessments, \$700. F. W. M'CHESNEY,

Hienolulu, December 17, 1900.

JAS. F. MORGAN, Auctr.

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W ODEN BUILDINGS.

ON THURSDAY, JAN 3, 1901

AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON. At the premises, Punchbowl street, below Queen street, I will sell at Public Auction all the WOODEN BUILD-INGS and SHEDS in the RELIEF

CAMP. There are four two-story buildings, about 26 x 47 feet each. One building, 26 x 51; one building,

11 x 30. One two-story building, 21 x 60, and several sheds.

thirty days from date of sale.

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Auction Sale WOODEN BUILDINGS

ON FRIDAY, JAN. 4, 1901

between River and Liliha streets, I will sell at Public Auction:

AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON.

Several sheds and washhouses. Terms, Cash.

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Auction Sale

McBryde Sugar Company, Ltd.

ON SATURDAY, JAN. 12, 1900 AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON,

At my salesroom, 65 Queen street, I following certificates of stock in the McBryde Sugar Co., Ltd., unless the delinquent fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth assessments, with interest paid on or before the day and hour of faced the enemy. They were speedily Honolulu:

Certif. Shares.

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Honolulu, Dec. 26, 1900.

JAS. F. MORGAN, Auctr.

QUEEN STREET

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THAT WILL FIT PICTURES FIFE INSUFANCE

Crusade Against It Has Begun Already.

REFORM FOR HONOLULU

Missionary, Spoke Last Night.

The reform crusade which is to be waged against vice in Honolulu began Kaumakapili Church by Miss A. L. Murcutt, one of the around-the-world missionaries who arrived on the Coptic Friday night. Miss Murcutt is an enthusiast in her work, and her address last night, though impromptu and de-Terms, cash. Tenants to have ten livered before she had had time to redays from date of sale for removal, cover from the fatigue of travel, showand buildings to be removed within ed her to be an able and magnetic

> Miss Jessie Ackerman, who accompanies Miss Murcuft, will appear also in a series of lectures, and the two ladies hope to start an enthusiastic reform movement during the few weeks they will remain on the Islands. Both have travelled extensively, each having been around the world several times, and they will continue to Yokohama from this place. Miss Ackerman is also engaged in gathering material for literary work.

When interviewed yesterday afternoon by an Advertiser representative, the two missionaries stated that they had as yet not formed any definite plans but they intend going about among the natives and the Chinese and Japanese of the Islands for individual observation, as well as to deliver lectures. The series of addresses which they intend At the premises, Vineyard street, to deliver will be on helpful topics, and particularly in reference to the evils of drink. Miss Murcutt, who has recently returned from Europe, brings from Five two-story wooden buildings, 20 the famous village of Oberammergau. One one-story wooden building, 20 Germany, a splendid series of stereopti-con views of the great Passion Play, which is acted by hundreds of villagers Eleven two-story wooden buildings, there once every ten years, lasting several months, and attracting visitors I have seen them in your happy home, his soul was already winging its flight from all parts of the world. These and you are to go.' views, which are large and clear, will be exhibited in illustration of a lecture One two-story wooden building, 24 by Miss Murcutt, who wil wear the the blue mantle and jeweled diadem lage singers in the celebrated drama.

Buildings to be removed within Mrs. Dr. Whitney, on Punahou street, man, who was here for several weeks

When asked as to her opinion in re- is a nero. An Admiral state, and the be heroic, every one that is here to-gard to the moral condition of our city, Sampson conquers a Santiago, and the be heroic, every one that is here to-Miss Murcutt replied, "We have had no news is flashed all over the world. They night, you all have your opportunity. Miss Murcutt replied, "We have had no news is flashed all over the time to look around us, and are not able to form an opinion, but yesterday lee I hear the voice of His we drove about the city, and we found lee I hear the voice of Him Who spoke to stem the torrent of iniquity before the place so beautiful it seemed to us as no man speaks. Listen to His the next year is ended, and we enter that there could be no vice."

The congregation of Kawaiahao Church went in a body at 7:30 last night to Kaumakapili Chapel to listen to the sermon preached by Miss Murcutt, and the building was crowded to the doors. For her text Miss Murcutt took the 21st verse of the 14th chapter of Romans, "It is good neither to eat flesh, nor to drink wine nor anything whereby they brother stumbleth, or is offended, or made weak."

After a few words of greeting she adthrough the interpretation of Rev. O. H. Gulick. "My friends," said she, "it is said that during the great Civil War in America there was one New England regiment every member of which was a professed Christian, and it so happened that this regiment was one of the first regiments to come under the fire of the enemy, and in the terror of the battle they retreated in wild conwill sell at Public Auction by order of fusion. Whilst in hiding and under a the Treasurer, Mr. F. M. Swanzy, the hail of shot and shell, the leader of the band called upon his musicians to play the old hymn-

My faith looks up to Thee Thou lamb of Calvary. Savior divine.'

sale at the office of T. H. Davies & Co., er of the band directed his men to play born came to my observation, but Certif. Shares. A charge to keep I have, A God to glorify. 11 Under the grand old strains the regi-

ment again rallied, braced up, and became one of the bravest regiments at the battle of Seven Pines. That regiment was made up of many men of child. many towns and cities, strangers in all save but one thing-their hearts had all been attuned to one beautiful, vine music, and in the danger and be-wilderment it brought them together, fearless and united. "I come to you tonight a stranger

from a strange land. We do not pay allegiance to the same government, but we do to the same God, the King of to do here in your little corner of his . tralia. Blest be the tie that binds our hearts in Christian love.'

heroes, and so they are. We admire stumbling block, is a work for each of heroes and revel in heroism. A few us years ago a ship carrying four hundred side by side facing eternity. But those drink. Is it not appalling brave men made no outcry, and they calmly passed food and water to their anything we will regret in the world more fortunate comrades. There was one man in tears-great, manly tears, He cried out to a friend in the boat, through Southern California, I learned Sav do you think you can catch this a severe lesson. A card was put up in if I throw it to you? It's a Bible and the coach to announce that we were my mother gave it to me. If you can coming to some beautiful scenery, and take it to her and tell her I have found as I passed through another coach on out how a fellow feels when he knows the way out to view it. I passed a the angels are rejoicing over him be-young man. He was wasted away, and cause he has changed his tack. Presson his pale face was the dread stamp ently they had almost all left the ves- of the fell disease, consumption. He sat Olamission Merchants sel and the boats were to pull away, motionless and white, and my heart over the color of the left disease, consumption. He sat of the left disease, consumption and the sat of the left disease, consumption are consumption. He sat of the left disease, consumption are consumption and the sat of the left disease, consumption are consumption and the sat of the left disease, consumption are consumption are consumption.

"Another officer who had drawr a fortunate lot, stooped down and lifted him to his feet. You are to go in my place," said he. I will stay here and let you said the poor fellow, wringing his hands, I cannot let you in his hand, unopened and unread, bewringing his hands, I cannot let you in his hand, unopened and unread, bewringing his hands, I cannot let you in his hand, unopened and unread, bewringing his hands, I cannot let you in his hand, unopened and unread, bewringing his hands, I cannot let you in his hand, unopened and unread, bewringing his hands, I cannot let you in his hand, unopened and unread, bewringing his hands, I cannot let you in his hand, unopened and unread, bewringing his hands, I cannot let you in his hand, unopened and unread, bewringing his hands, I cannot let you in his hand, unopened and unread, bewringing his hands, I cannot let you in his hand, unopened and unread, bewringing his hands, I cannot let you in his hand, unopened and unread, bewringing his hands. I might have read the letter for him, but I had not waited. I might have been issued.

In all cases of physical or mental exhaustion, the use of a little Jesse Moore "AA" Whiskey will be found invaluable as a stimulant. "Another officer who had drawn a for-

GORGEOUS VESTURES OF RED AND GOLD FOR THE CONSUL

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China's Representative's Efforts During the Plague Remembered by His Countrymen.

Miss A. L. Murcutt, the Australian subjects of the Emperor gathered to scribed to the fund to present these rangements to that end. A place suf-

last night with a sermon at the new residence at the corner of Beretania months' careful labor. avenue and Victoria streets, whither they had come by invitation to wit-

sul's acts of official and private charity the department of health, was praised,

fire of January 20 last, The narrative of his unselfish con- country he represented. duct in assisting those entrusted to The consul thanked the people for embroidered in gold, which interpreted he had done in the past. into English, read: "He helped the banner was the legend, "Love the people as of your own sons."

"He pushed the lieutenant into the boet, and as the boats rowed away to a selves in the robes of selfishness! Let

roes. A Dewey takes a Manila, and he so much work, for us to do. When asked as to her opinion in re- is a hero. An Admiral Schley or a

words, when He is asked why He com- into the wonderful twentieth century,

of men. gazed upon!

"But, my friends, while we all applaud and admire heroism, when we are call. of these, my brethren, ye have done it ed upon to make the sacrifice of some unto me." gratification, we often refuse-some litdressed the congregation in English, the trifle which would mean so little to us-yet we would refuse to make the sacrifice. There is not one here tonight who will dispute the fact that strong drink is a stumbling block and that it causes our weaker brethren to offend. Men who are qualified to say, such as ministers, philanthropists, judges and magistrates, say that ninety per cent of the poverty, distress and crime the world over is caused by drink. Drink houses, our reform schools and our penitentiaries. There was a time when I first went into temperance work when I wondered how God, who is a God of love could permit such things as I saw to overtake his handiwork. But as thereon and advertising expenses, are and instantly the regiment railied and found that it was all the cause of man's own iniquity. Poor little children whose reasons were dethroned when they were ceased even to wonder at that, for I found that a large percentage of these were the result of the intemperance of the parents, and I remembered that amid the thunders of Sinai it was given out. the fearful law of heredity-the sins of the father shall be visited upon the

"I need not tell you of cases I have known-you all have known them your- tended for the Francisco Sugar Comselves-perhaps friends or relativesthese whose bright prospects and fair futures were lost in the curse of the bowl, their hopes blighted, their lives wrecked-all through strong drink.

Temperance workers are sometimes told that they keep their temperance too much in the foreground and their Kings. The same work you are trying gospel too much in the background, but we know that we must get the stumvineyard, we are trying to do in Aus- bling block out of the way, that the light of the gospel may be more effica-"We call men who do heroic deeds my friends, in the task of removing that

"Sometimes when I realize what sailors and officers took fire. All hope power the church is, and that it has was lost, and the boats were taken out the power if it only would, to prohibit and examined, that they might know the curse in America, I, as a part of the how many could be saved. They found church, feel that I must bow my head that only one hundred and twenty could in shame in God's holy presence, go is the boats with the women and "It is true that one hundred and sixty children. They drew lots, and as they thousand drunkards die every year, drew the doomed numbers there were and that twelve hundred million dollars two hundred and eighty men standing are spent every year in the purchase of

"Sometimes I think that if there is to come it will be lost opportunites. About two years ago while travelling him if there was anything I could do for him, but waited until I came back.

for the Hawaiian Islands, held gift to the Consul was a magnificent an invited number of persons, con for the Hawaiian Islands, held gift to the Consul was a magnineer and invited number of persons, come a level yesterday forenoon at feet. Upon this were worked with infect. Upon this were worked with infect. Upon this were worked with infect. the Imperial Consulate, at which it is finite care and exactness, the names tatives. Mr. Lewis, who brought Pale estimated more than a thousand loyal of a thousand people who had subpresent the young official with tokens to the consul. The robe will ficiently shut in will be chosen and of their respect, honor and confion state occasions, when the consul be gathered at once. A number of men holds a reception, upon his birthday, of a scientific turn of mind are inter-For more than an hour Chinese in and when he returns to China it will esting themselves in the matter, and it For more than an hour Chinese in and when he returns to China it will esting themselves in the matter, and it holiday garb thronged the spacious be one of his proudest possessions. All is possible that Mr. Lewis and Papa these gifts were the work of Chinese lita will receive encouragement from grounds and invaded the Consulate in Canton, and are the result of eight some of them which will enable them

stationed themselves on the veranda Lewis in his efforts to demonstrate ness the symbols of respect. There before the consul. The latter was arwere handsome silken standards and rayed in the official garb of his office, hitian. draperies made of the handsomest of and was surrounded by the lesser digred silk. The standards were four in nitaries of the consulate, his secretary number, cylindrical in shape, and and under-secretary. The spokesman mounted on the top of wooden staffs. called for silence and made an appro-The gorgeous cloth was emblazoned priate address in which the work perwith Chinese characters in gold em- formed by the consul while Chinatown broidery work, while spangles and was in flames, was lauded. His labors tassels, glittering with gold and silver on that day in quelling the tumult pendants, embellished the standards in caused by the panic-stricken people as and gear. More men and boats are they fled from their burning homes, The letters told the story of the con- together with the assistance rendered to the unfortunate people of his race and the speaker said the consul was who were sufferers by the Chinatown deserving of the deepest respect and honor of the people whose mother

his official care is told in detail. Two their gifts in the spirit in which they magnificent draperies for the archways were given, and pledged himself to of his audience chamber, each fully continue his efforts in their behalf as ten feet long, were similarly inscribed long as he remained their consul. In about the first of February. with incidents of the consul's career response another speaker said the peoduring the trying period of the quar- ple hoped to see Consul Yang Wei Pin antine, reciting how he sent drugs to rise higher and higher in the service the sick, and personally made a daily of his country, and trusted he would round of all the quarantine camps. preserve the pleasant relations of the Upon one of them were four letters, United States and China in Hawaii as

Following the presentation the people under fire." On the second guests were regaled with cold lunch, light wines, fruits, candies and finger

"Oh my friends, let us not wrap oursafe distance he stood there in his place us not lose our opportunities. There is beautiful costume of white silk, with on deck, the flames creeping up around work for us all, and there is, alas that him, with his arms folded, waiting his it should be so, work to do everywhere! which completes the attire of the vil- doom. So he stood, serious and silent, We need not go to America, or to Euhich completes the attire of the vil-ige singers in the celebrated drama. Until the fire reached a magazine and rope or to Australia, to find the work The two ladies are now the guests of the 280 souls were blown into eternity, to do. Right here in these beautiful frs. Dr. Whitney, on Punahou street, "That was heroism. Meanness and Islands, aptly called the Paradise of and they express themselves much de- selfishness have no place in heroism. To the Pacific, the curse has entered, and Tenants to have ten days from date lighted with the Islands. Miss Acker- work for others, to sacrifice for others the sinfulness of drink is hiding the -aye, if need be, to die for others- light of the gospel. And as long as we man, who was here for several weeks some twelve years ago, says the that is heroism.

The world has what it calls its heroism allow the liquor traffic to remain, so changes and progress made within the "The world has what it calls its heroism and he so much work for us to do liquor traffic to remain, so Special attention given to Draying and "We want every man and woman to

It is the last Sabbath in the nineteenth "But hark! Amidst the hills of Gali- century, and unless something is done eth: 'I come to seek and to save the there will have perished one hundred iost, and He gave His life for the souls and sixty thousand more drunkards,

"Let us, then, be willing to place our-"O ye competitors for heroism! Fix selves and our names on the side of your eyes upon the cross, and find right, the side of God. Let us all do there crucified the greatest Hero and that which we can individually do, and the greatest heroism the world ever together we can accomplish much, so that we may hear one day the blessed words, Inasmuch as ye did it unto one

BIGGEST SUGAR MILL.

The Largest in the World is in the Hawaiian Islands.

The following is from Willett & Gray's Weekly Statistical Sugar Letter, published in New York:

We have received lithographs showfills our insane asylums, our poor- ing nine of the latest cane sugar factory buildings built by Messrs, Milliken Brothers, New York City, one of which pictures the largest factory in the world for producing cane sugar, which is located in the Hawaiian Islands. These factories have daily capacities ranging from 1,000 to 3,600 tons of cane, are strictly fire-proof, being built of iron and steel.

They are all up to date, very complete and including stairways, floors, cranes and hydraulic elevators. In comparison with these immense buildings, the old sugar houses appear like mere playthings. One of these factories is for the United Fruit Company, at Banes, Cuba, and the other is inpany's plant, to be set up next year on the south side of Cuba. This firm has just built an addition to an established sugar factory in Porto Rico. Messrs, Milliken Brothers have branch offices in Honolulu, San Francisco, Mexico City, Havana, South Africa and Australia, and are prepared to furnish modern buildings for any part of the

The Band Tonight.

Amid the music of the Territorial band in the Capitol grounds tonight, Honolulans watch the ending of the nineteenth century and the beginning of the twentieth. The band will play two baths. there, commencing at 11:30. Solemn music, fitting the occasion of the closing hour of an eventful century, will be played until the stroke of 12 midnight, when joyful airs will announce the birth of the new century. Following this the band will march through the principal streets of the city. As all Honolulu will be out upon the streets, and the clanging of bells and Telephone Main 310. the screeching of whistles will be one of the features of the celebration, there is a certainty of plenty of ex-

Luau and Ball at Hilo.

Mrs. James H. Campbell will give wholesale Grocers and Dealers in a big luan and ball at the residence of Mrs. Nawahi, at Hilo, on New Year's night. The affair is in honor

GREAT TAHITIAN "FIRE WALKER"

Papa Ita To Give an Exhibition of His Powers in Near Future.

Papa Ita, the Tahitian "fire-walker," who has been ill almost continuously since his arrival in Honolulu a few weeks ago, is recovering, and hopes to be able in a week or so to give a YANG WEI PIN, Chinese Consul But the most important and richest private exhibition of his power before to give an exhibition for the general When all was ready, nearly fifteen public. The expense in fencing off an of the leading Chinese of Honolulu area for this purpose hinders Mr. the peculiar powers of the aged Ta-

Italian Fishermen Here. (Special Correspondence.)

HILO, Hawaii, Dec. 28.-A member of Italian fishermen arrived here on the Roderick Dhu; they brought one boat with them and a lot of tackle, expected shortly, and a colony will be established. The men already here brought down \$2,500 in coin with them,

W. I. Ball of the Kahu'ui saloon, wh, recently visited England for his health, returned to Walluku last week very much improved. The Matson Company have on the ways at Reid's Bay a large tug, to re-

place the Rover. She will be finished

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